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## SENIOR LEAGUE.

SENIORS 14—vs—III. LATINS 23.

Feb 19.—This was the hardest contested and fastest game that the Senior League has showed us this season. It almost meant the pennant to the winners as both teams were tie, and that always brings out some good games. The III. Latins were in to win and certainly put up the best game they ever played. The Seniors though at times it looked as if they would overtake their opponents did not do as well as their supporters expected and only played in flashes. Cavanagh of the III. Latins did most of the shooting and made baskets at angles that are not often made.

II. COMMERCIALS 10—vs—SENIORS 42.

Feb. 21.—The Seniors avenged their defeat of the previous day by drubbing the II. Commercial 42 to 10. They had little trouble playing around their opponents and had the ball in their possession most of the time. Malay, at guard for the Seniors, made eight baskets besides keeping the ball away from the II. Commercial Basket.

II. LATINS—vs—IV. LATINS 20.

Feb. 22.—The IV. Latins deserve credit for the way in which they turned what seemed to be a sure defeat into a victory, in the last two minutes of the game with the II. Latins. The latter had a good lead in the first part of the game, but the IV. braced up and crawled to within four points of them with but two minutes to play. By hard and fast playing they tied the score and just before the whistle blew Kihm succeeded in landing the winning basket

## Academic League.

SHAMROCKS 8—vs—EAGLES 5.

Feb. 15.—Close guarding by both teams made the game between the Shamrocks and Eagles an exciting one, as neither team was sure of victory until the final whistle blew. These two teams are fighting hard to gain the lead in the Academic League and every game counted. This causes them to do some good playing.

TIGERS 20—vs—SHAMROCKS 23.

Feb. 21.—The Shamrocks succeeded in winning another close game this time from the Tigers 23 to 20. Bache for the Shamrocks and Meyers for the Tigers were the main point gainers. The Tigers made a game fight to overcome the lead their opponents gained in the first part of the game but the timekeepers whistle sounded a little too soon for them.

EAGLES 12—vs—TIGERS 16.

Feb.—The Tigers overcame the lead of the Eagles and succeeded in defeating them 12 to 16. It was the last few minutes that the Eagles landed on top for the first time during the game and they stayed there long enough to come out victorious.

OWLS 19—vs—LARKS 4.

Feb. 22. It seems impossible to check the flight of the Owls towards the pennant, and certainly the Larks were unable to do so. Hennehan, Ambos and Seyfried proved a formidable trio and worked together like old "vets." Their pass work was excellent. They missed



quite a number of shots but always managed to keep the ball out of reach of their opponents.

#### LARKS 16. —vs— DOVES 14.

Feb. 23. With a wholly different spirit the Larks avenged their defeat of the twenty-second, by drubbing the Doves in a fast and exciting game. Gabel put up a good game but Kanney, who has been the main factor in scoring for the Doves, was unable to do much against Oswald.

#### LAURELS 10—vs—BLUE BELLS 8.

Feb. 16. The Blue Bells seem to have struck a streak of bad luck for again the Laurels defeated them only by a very small margin. Independent playing on the part of some of the Blue Bells partly accounts for their defeat but yet the scientific pass work of the Laurels was marvelous and the Basket they could locate from most any angle. Fitzpatrick played a stellar game scoring all the points for his team, two free throws being made from near the center ring.

#### CARDINALS 17—vs—IMPERIALS 24.

Feb. 19. As the score shows a rather loosely played game still credit of victory rests upon Tiffin, right forward for the Imperials, who scored 20 points out of the 24, but at several times he had chances for more free throws but all of them were worthless. Lynch was also in his old time form and did some excellent work.

#### BLUE BELLS 16—vs—CARDINALS 9.

Feb. 22. The Cardinals being very confident of victory relied too much upon good luck and consequently were forced to acknowledge defeat, with the Blue Bells seven points in the lead. The game was rough and fast, with a few exciting stunts being performed which does not constitute a clean game. Lynch and Barber played an exceptionally fast game but were able to locate the basket only four times, while "Fitz" their opponent threw six free throws and as usual the most of them long and difficult shots. If more of the Juniors would use as much science in playing as this Junior star there would be some exceptionally fine games among the Juniors.

#### Minim League.

#### LARKS 15—vs—WRENS 11.

Feb. 19. The Larks made an excellent showing against the Wrens and by

hard, aggressive playing humbled them by the score of 15 to 11. At the end of the first half the Wrens led by two points, but weakened in the second and were forced to be content with only the field goal, while their opponents accumulated four. Oswald and Gabel played their usual good game for the Larks, while Delor and Wolf for the Wrens did most of the point-gaining.

#### DOVES 17—vs—WRENS 13.

Feb. 20. The Wrens seem to have found the honor of winning games too burdensome for their young shoulders, and although they shifted the line-up somewhat again bowed down to the Doves. Kanney and McGahey are developing into fast men, especially on offensive playing while Kane seems to have found his place at forward. The latter is a good floorworker and seems to supply in energy what he lacks in size.

Wednesday March 5. Sorin Hall of Notre Dame vs St. Joe. Game called at 8 P.M.

#### Schedule Feb. 27. to March 9.

Feb. 27.	Wrens—vs—Owls.
Feb. 28.	III Latins—vs—III Com
March 1.	II Com.—vs—II Latins
	Laurels—vs—Cardinals
	Eagles—vs—Shamrocks
	Varsity Practice
March 2.	III Com.—vs—Seniors
	Owls—vs Doves
March 3.	Laurels—vs— B. Bells.
March 4.	Maroons—vs—Tigers
March 5.	II Com.—vs—IV Latins
	Eagles—vs—Tigers
	Wrens—vs—Larks
	Varsity—vs— Notre Dame
March 6.	Wrens—vs—Doves
March 8.	II Latins—vs—III Latins

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## ✕ COLLEGEVILLE SPORTING NEWS ✕

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### Table No. 4.

In the corner of the refectory  
Most distant from the door  
But closest to the bread box  
Stands table number four.

The nations seated are various  
The number a misfit eight;  
The appetites are all betrayed  
By each respective plate.

Although we number only eight  
Dispositions do not fit,  
And by the frequent wordy debate  
The Prefect easily sees it.

In the first place sits a German lad,  
Betrayed by name and feature,  
Whose chief ambition is to be  
A succes as private teacher.

Next comes a slow Italian  
Whose philosophy is profound,  
His case disproves the theory  
That ignorant heads are round.

A native of Whiting is next in line  
He lacks in mind retension,  
The greatest effort he ever made  
Was studying the third declension.

Two Buckeye lads now grace one end  
And although they are not lazy  
They often become peeved a bit  
When we ask them for the gravy.

A Yankee completes the farther four  
He thinks before he speaks,  
The only time it does him harm  
Is when reciting Greek.

An arguing Swiss sits at my left  
His pseudonym is Annie  
He is going to whip McCarthy soon  
But some protest, how can he?

The remaining one of our misfit eight  
Can find no other enjoyment  
Than to throw invectives at the waiter  
For want of better employment.

### LOCALS.



Pirola.—Where were you Jack?

Gallagher.—Just out in the country,  
and during that storm the lightning  
struck me on the jaw, glanced off and  
killed a mule two-hundred yards away.

William Kennedy who was traveling  
through Colorado, and who had chart-  
ered half a bed at a crowded hotel and  
was determined to have the best half,  
buckled a spur on his head before turn-  
ing in. His unfortunate sleeping  
partner bore the infliction as long as he  
could and at last roared out. "Say  
stranger, if you are a gentleman you  
ought to cut your toe nails."

Maurer. — "Did you tell him I was  
a liar and a thief?"

"No", replied Monihan, "I thought  
he knew it."

Put all locals in "Steel locker 218."

Why should a frog never be bankrupt?  
Because he always has a green-back.

For pictures see Tom and Bill.

Non union.—Shulte while going into  
book store read the following sign.

Dickens Works all this week for only  
four Dollars.

"The devil he does" exclaimed Al-  
phonse in disgust "the dirty scab."

David.—You say you have been here  
before? I don't seem to remember your  
face.

Victim.—Probably not! Its all healed  
up now.

Guedelhofer. — How do you know  
Annen hasn't any sense of humor?

Murphy. — Because he can look at  
Matchette without laughing.



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